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Hope High School Football Schedule **Includes 12 Games**

Schedule Is Complete With Exception Three

Open Dates 4 NEW TEAMS ADDED

Bobcats Will Open Season Here Against Horatio High School

Coach Foy Hammons Thursday announced the 1937 Hope High School football schedule which is complete with the exception of three open dates. The schedule calls for a total of 12

Four new teams have been added, which includes games with Marshal, Texas, Bryd High School of Shreveport, Jonesboro and Russellville High Schools.

The three open dates all fall in November, leaving the Bobeats without a Thanksgiving Day engagement. The Schedule

September 10—Horatio at Hope. September 17—Marshal, Texas, Hope (pending). September 24-Bryd High of Shreve-

port at Hope.
October 1-Smackover at Hope. October 8-DeQueen at DeQueen. October 15—Jonesboro at Jonesboro. October 22—Nashville at Hope. October 29—Camden at Camden. November 5—Open. November 12—Russellville at Hope. November 19-Open.

November 25-Open.

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Six Veterans Lest

Coach Hammons announced that six veterans of last year's squad would not return. All were graduated in the spring. They include Zelon Holly. center; 'Dick' Moore; tackles' K. B. Spears, quarterback; Lowell McDaniel, fullback; Earl Ponder, half-back and J. L. Cook, guard.

back and J. L. Cook, guard.

Moore and Holly plan to enter the
University of Arkansas this fall. Future plans of the other four were not known Thursday. Hammons said that prospects were fair for a winning

team next season.

Work is being pushed to completion on the \$20,000 football stadium, which is expected to be completed for the opening game. No date has been set for the dedication of the new athletic

"if there was anyone who would like to keep the Bobeat"? He is a "nice pet, the coach concluded.

30 Cars of Peaches **Are Shipped Daily**

Approximately 200 Cars the future is bright for the people of Arkansas."

Addressing approximately 200 mem-District

NASHVILLE - Approximately 200 shipped from the Nashville district about by the death of United States when its pressing need is for "a period this year, an average of 30 cars a day. The largest single day's shipments occurred Saturday when 40 cars went out. Prices are about \$2 to \$3 a bushel. Most of the harvesting will end this

MIND Your **MANNERS**

social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

an informal summer party in a garden?

2. Should a hostess provide oc-casional tables for her guests if

3. May nasturtium leaves be used as a garnish for meats or salads? 4. Is it correct to serve corn on the cob at a dinner party?

5. Is it good manners to use a piece of bread to wipe up jain or gravy left on a plate?

with an ice-tea spoon and there is no coaster under the glass— (a) Put the spoon on thetable? (b) Put it on your bread and

butter plate or dinner plate? (c) Leave it in the glass? Answers

1. Yes, since the party is def-initely not a formal "garden party." 2. Yes.

No. Best "What Would You Do" solution-(b). If no plute is available (c). At a soda fountain with mar-ble top, (a) would be all right. (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

In Lake Storm

Her night of terror in a life belt on stormy Lake Michigan ended, Helen Thompson, pretty 19-year-old Muskegon, Mich., co-ed, is pictured after she bad

struggled ashore near Stevens-

ville, Mich., to be reunited with

her father. When a squall over-

turned their 18-foot sailboat, the father managed to cling to the craft until rescued, but the

girl was swept away and forced

to float and swim by turns until

she reached shore.

Little Rock Man

Fatal Injuries Near

Minden, La.

nection with its warehouse at Homer, La., was fatally injured late Wednes-

lay night when his automobile left

Executive Asserts That

Future Is Bright for

Arkansas People

BENTON, Ark.—(IP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey said Wednesday "I have been under fire and subjected to constant

nagging but regardless of that I know

bers of 68 state boards and commis-

sions at the state hospital farm colony,

he made no reference to the turbulent

Arkansas political situation brought

post b ythe democratic state commit-

"The institutions of Arkansas are

rather a large business enterprise," the governor said. "But they can be

so managed that only a small outlay of the taxpayers' cash will be neces-

sary to maintain them. I think the

state penitentiary can be made self

"With \$10,000,000 cash in the treasury,

and the crop outlook good, we can look forward with a great deal of op-

Most of you men and women here

oday couldn't be hired but you are

glad to make a contribution of your time and efforts for the advancement

of the state. You typify and personify the very best type of citizenship."

Most of the day was spent in hearing reports from members of each com-

mission, after a chicken dinner was

served in one of the hospital cafeterias.

Receives Approval

in Texas

New Soil Project

imism in Arkansas.

Bailey Addresses

the highway near Minden.

BILL IS DEBATED

serts Measure Would Hurt Agriculture

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Majority

court bill in the senate by something arising to call a halt we can finish all of this legislative program in three weeks," Rayburn said. "There is a degree of certainty that

tinued. He spoke of prospects of final senate action this week on the wage and

Measure Attacked
WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator
George, democrat of Georgia, told the
senate Thursday that standards provided in the administration's wage and
hour bill were "poetry and nothing

Senator Austin, republican of Ver-mont, who preceded George, said the bill would put a strait jacket on labor and would mean an economic loss for Killed in Wreck agriculture.

The wage and hour bill is known a the Black-Connery measure.

er turned legislator succeeded in writing into the wage-hour bill a provision permitting a board to fix minimum wages as high as 70 cents an hour and SHREVEPORT, La.—(P)—William H. Davis, 30, of Little Rock, employe of the Gulf Refining Company in conmaximum work week as short as

Hospital Boards ter measure the administrative board the accident happened.

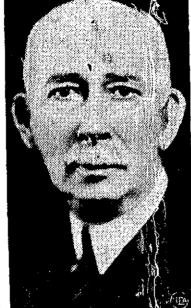
The other victims were than 40 cents an hour and could not the accident happened.

would give an administrative board 'life or death" authority over indus-

istence of jobs." The legislation, he contended, migh place industry in a "straight-jacket Senator Joseph T. Robinson and Bail- of adjustment" to the Wagner labor

> He was interrupted several times by questions. Senator Tydings (D., Md.) Senator Borah (R., Ihado), Senator George (D., Ga.) and Senator Bridges (R. N. H.) were among those who proposed that flat statutory regulations should be imposed, at least with regard to hours, instead of leaving the (Continued on Page Three)

War-Time Aide



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Although they ordered him to spend his 79th birthday anniver-sary, July 26, in bed, physicians said the condition of Col. Edward Mandell House, above, was not serious. The war-time advisor of President Wilson is suffering from

4 Killed in Sedan

ing Gasoline

resulted from burns, as the men were trapped in their vehicles by flaming gasoline after the collision.

Mo.), longtime president of the age. Brannen, although conscious when removed, died a short time later in a hospital at Archer City. He seid the wage-hour bill as it is now being he was asleep in the truck at the time debated in the senate. Under the lat-

brother, V. A. Moffitt, operated a filling station. Brumley and Beck were riding in

two weeks.

Paralysis Cases in State Decline, Grayson Reports

Definite Abatement of Outbreak Noted in Number of Cases

100 HAVE DISEASE

Health Officer Announces Reduction of Twenty Cases

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Dr. W. B. Grayson, state health officer, said Thursday there was "a definite abatement o fthe infantile paralysis outbreak in the state."

He estimated there were 100 persons suffering from the disease, which he said was about 20 less than two weeks

Death Is Reported

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark .- (AP) -- Cleburne county recorded its first infan-tile death of the year Wednedsay. Harmon Ansley Fulmer, Jr., 11, son of H. A. Fulmer, Heber Springs, died of the disease. Martha J. Long, county health nurse, said two other cases had been reported in the county.

Paralysis Fight

WASHINGTON. - (AP) - President Roosevelt has taken steps to expand the nationwide program of infantile paralysis prevention and immunization. His birthday ball commission for in-Trapped in Vehicles, Men
Drenched With FlamSprings Foundation were working at nesday trustees of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation were working at his request on the enlargement pro-

Mr. Roosevelt a sufferer from infan tile paralysis for more than 15 years praised the agency's work and said the prevention battle must go forward on all fronts.

The commission's final report of the 1935 ball showed \$241,000 had been granted for paralysis research to 15 colleges, universities, and other organizations. This represented 30 per cent of the otal funds raised. The remaining 70 per cent is turned over to local communities to assist paralysis victims. New York University received the argest grant, \$64,000.

Labor Department

Due in Little Rock Office July 31

The following "warning to employers" is made this week by the Unemployment Compensation Division of the State Department of Labor:

persons in the state, except those engaged in exempted industries, is now liable for unemployment compensation contributions equal to .8 per cent of the total wages paid during the first six months of 1937.

penalty will expire on July 31. Contributions not received in the Little Rock office by midnight of that date will be subject to a penalty. If you have not already mailed your contribution do it now. If in doubt about your status write the facts to the Unemployment Compensation Division, Gazette Building, Little Rock.

U.S. Marines on Guard at Peiping



Combat ammunition has been issued to U.S. Marines on guard to protect Americans in the Legation Quarter at Peiping. This bat-talion marches on the parade ground before the Chien Men gate, at almost the same spot where marines fought off the Boxers in 1900. In this Legation Quarter, Americans in Peiping will take refuge at a signal from the U. S. military authorities that the situation has become critical.

Trio Is Arrested for Investigation

Smith With Stolen Automobile

officers held three youths for investi-

found a double-barrel shotgun, a single-barrel gun, copies of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" and Zane

gun and some food from a farmhouse south of Waldron Wednesday after-

Leager, Tenn.

while officers investigate their recent activities. He said automobile theft charges probably would be filed against them Thursday.

Increase Is Posted

CHICAGO-(AP)-The Western association of Railway executives disclosed Thursday an increase of tfrom two cents to two and one-fourth cents a mile for first-class round trip tickets on all Western railroads would become effective October 16.

Never rub soap directly onto blankets in laundering them. Use a soap jelly. After the blankets have been rinsed, dry them in the shadeto prevent them from turning yellow. Press satin or silk bindings with

Leaders Announce Legislative Plan its North China stronghold, loosed devastating aerial bombardment

Three Youths Held at Fort Three Major Items Remain for Congress to Settle

> WASHINGTON. - (P) - President Roosevelt and his leaders from Capitol Hill worked out Wednesday an elastic legislative program expected to keep congress in session at least two weeks

With Senator Barkley, the majority leader, Speaker Bankhead and Repre-sentative Rayburn, democratic leader of the house, the chief executive went over the "entire legislative situation." Barkley later listed three items as definitely on the program for the sen-

One of these measures, the leaders disclosed, is a bill to continue control of sugar marketings, and, in addition, One of the youths told officers he Barkley said an opportunity will be was from Dayton, Ohio; another from given for a motion to take up the anti-Houston, Texas, and the third from lynching bil. For the house, Rayburn listed the

same program with the addition of a bill to discourage tax evasion, and a crop insurance bill which the senate already has approved. The house passed the anti-lynching bill several months ago.

"Do you think you can adjourn in two weeks?" Barkley was asked. "I'd hate to guess we would adjourn in two weeks," he replied, with a wearied wave of the hand. In answer to questions, the senator

said suggestions for a special session of Congress in October were touched upon briefly but nothing definite was Earlier, the path to adjournment

was cleared of one bulky obstacle, by an agreement in the house to post-pone from legislation until next year. Pine Bluff Man Is

Held for Robbery

Julius Elmer Keith Admits Two Holdups in Little Rock LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - (A) - Police

lodged two robbery charges Wednesday night against a man booked as Julius Elmer Keith, 27, Pine Bluff who was arrested less than an hour after two stores had been held up here. Chief of Detectives O. N. Martin said Keith admitted the holdups. The thief obtained \$14 from a drug store and approximately \$30 from a grocery

Andrew W. Drennan, operator of the grocery, fired several shots at the automobile in which the robber fled. Keith was armed with a pistol wher arrested. Martin said Keith told him ne served a term in the Arkansas boys industrial school, 18 months in federa

Roger Williams, founder of the state of Rhode Island, was born February

Cotton

October cotton opened Thursday at 11.01 and closed at 10.84, spot closed

Thousands Killed in Tientsin Area by Bombing Planes

Lives of Americans and Other Foreigners Are Imperilled

SITUATION IS ACUTE

Literal Death St**ruggle Be** tween Armies of China and Japan

TIENTSIN, China—(P)—Bomb-made flames crackled through sections of this teeming North China commercial mart and many of its outlying villages.
Thursday night in the wake of Japanese air raiders.

Chinese troops, holding grimly to this Japanese military headquarters, declared that thousands of non-comatant men, women and children were tilled and injured.

Lives of Americans and other for eigners were imperilled.

There are 223 United States military personnel and dependents and 403 civilians registered in Tientsin plus 750 American officers and their

By the Associated Press
The lives of the residents of Tientsin which include many Americans, were imperilled Thursday by a liberal death struggle between Chinese and Japanese armies in North China.

The Japanese army, in a drastle effort to rout a Chinese attack that threatened to drive it from Thentsin.

Japanese officers declared that the acute situation compelled them to ignore "earlier assurances not to expose the city's foreign residents."

Senator's Son There WASHINGTON — (P) — Lieutenand Paul W. Caraway, son of Senator Hattie W. Carraway of Arkansas, was listed by the State Department Thurse. day as being among the Americans as Tientsin, China, scene of an air raid and other fighting in the Sino-Jape

anese conflict. Presidential aides said that President Roosevelt is studying closely all developments. The executive indicated he may forego his week-end cruise on the presidential yacht if the Fat housing legislation, and the modified Eastern situation continues critical

> developments generally,
> Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, said the question of invoking this country's neutrality act was being considered. He reminded news men that under the neutrality law the president does not have to wait for a formal declaration of war to prohibit shipments of arms and ammunition and extension of credits to belligerents. There was no suggestion however, that invocation of the act against China and Japan was in immediate prospect.

All China to Enter NANKING—(A)—The Chinese cert-tral government was reported consid-

ering a break in diplomatic relations with Japan. A high official said the government, recognizing the futility of further peace efforts in North China had accepted "the issue of battle." Formal declaration of war, a Foreign Office spokesman said, is not possible since the Kellogg pact, which outlaws ed war as an instrument of policy, but he said the Nanking government ex-pected hostilities to spread to Central

and South China.
"It will not be the case of some Chinese soldiers in North China fighting the Japanese," he added. "Instead it will be all of China against Japan. "There is no longer any hesitation in China's foreign policy. Our effort toward peace have been exhausted. With reluctance we accept the issue to battle and once fighting begins we

never surrender." Investment Extensive WASHINGTON—(A)—The State Despartment estimated that American commercial investments in Peiping and

Tientsin were roughly \$25,000,000
Mostly in Tientsin. There are
relatively few American commercial firms with offices in Peiping. The following is a list of the more important American firms in the two

cal Company.

Chinese cities.

In Tientsin: The American Express Company, China-American Trading Company, National City bank, E. W., Frazier and Company, Dollar Steams ship Company, Anderson Meyer Company, Standard Oil Company, Texas pany, Standard Oil Company, Texas prison and two years in the Texas Oil Company, du Pont de Nemours and Company, Eastman Kodak Company, and the National Analine and Chemis

> In Peiping: British-American Tobacco Company, Standard Oil Company, the National City bank, and the Rockefeller Foundation, which mainstains the Position Land Company tains the Peiping hospital and various missionary organizations.

Cemetery Working Ayers cemetery, six miles southeast

of Hope on Highway 4, will be cleaned August 1. Interested persons are asked to be present with necessary tools.

Test your knowledge of correct 1. Would it be correct to wear a spectator sports dress and hat to

she is serving refreshments in her garden?

New Demonstration Area Covers 25,000 Acres What would you do if-You finish stirring a beverage FORT WORTH, Texas.-(/P)-The soil conservation service of the depart-ment of agriculture Wednesday an-

nounced aproval by the secretary of agriculture of a new demonstration area covering approximately 25,000 acres in Wilbarger county. The new acra, the fourteenth established in Texas, included the water-

shed of Adams creek. H. H. Bennett, chief of the service said land conditions and erosion problems in the area were typical of those existing in large part of the rolling plains soil region of Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

Expect to Adjourn Within Next Three Weeks, Says Solon

Final Action on Wage, Hour Bill Is Expect-ed This Week

Vermont Republican As-

Leader Bayburn told the house Thursday that congress should be able to adjourn in three weeks.
"Unless there is a tie up on the

we can adjourn at that time and not be forced into a special session be-tween now and December," he con-

hour bill and the housing legislation, and on the court bill next week.

but poetry."

William H. Davis Sustains New Provision in Bill WASHINGTON—(A)—A labor lead-

> Missouri State Federation of Labor. The proposal is a major change from

tions that the bill would be defeated. The senate, debating its own form of wage-hour bill, heard Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), object that it of Worth Worth where Moffitt and a

Warning colleagues that "the American system of industry may be at Stake," Vandenburg said the bill involves "power over price fixing . . power over the very creation and ex-

ey's subsequent nomination for the law. "There is such a thing as economic indigestion," he declared. "There is also such a thing as economic suicide."

men lost their lives in a highway accident involving a gasoline lader, truck and a light sedan 10 miles south of Windthorst. Death in each instance apparently

The house labor committee approved the provision, which members said had been prepared by Representative Wood dead when removed from the wreck-

could not compel payment of more than 40 cents an hour, and could not reduce the work week below 40 hours.

The change led to immediate prediction of fitt, 25, Fort Worth; E. E. Brumley, oil field driller of Bryson; Lewis Beck 25, oil field worker of Bryson.

Mrs. K. M. Olson Is Attending Buying Mart

Fort Worth where she is selecting new She will return to Hope in about

and Truck Wreck

WICHITA FALLS, Texas-(A2,--Four

The truck, driven by Moffitt, left a refinery in Wichita Falls about midnight, and was going in the direction

the automobile, traveling toward

Mrs. K. M. Olsen, proprietor of adies Specialty Shop, is in Dallas and fall merchandise for her store here.

Drastic Punishment SPRINGFIELD, O. - (A) - Juvenile Court Judge Harry G. Gram made the sentenced four boys to stay away from movies for six months because they admitted "crashing" a motion picture show. The boys' parents were instructed to see the sentence was not

Warns Employers Unemployment Fund Is

"Every employer of one or more

The period for payment without

FORT SMITH, Ark .- (A)-County

ation here Wednesday night after their arrest south of the city in an automobile which Sheriff Jack Pace said they admitted was stolen in Tex-Officers halted the youths after Sheriff Pace received a telephone call from Waldron. In the car the officers

Grey's "Last of the Plainsmen, a Bowie The officers quoted the youths as court bill—with some other legislation dersecretary of state, on international gun and some food from a formbours.

Sheriff Pace said they will be held

in Railroad Rates

Best-Dressed Woman "He told me. He said he was having tea with a Best dressed worman in the world, some artists and stylists said. Outside a storm was raging. Even in the

turbance in her voice.

velvet recesses of her dressing room at the most exclusive conturier's in New York, Judith Irving felt the tremendous rhythm, the daring, the grandeur of it. Now the slim white buildings that barricaded the horizon were slashed with rain, and the tip of the Empire State building caught lightning and flung it like a slim green banner of fire. Green fire . . . Judith looked down at the

dinner jacket she wore, a jacket whose vivid

was slippery and a white that was dull and powdery. Best dressed woman in America!

distinguished her, she seated herself before the mirrors, studied her effect. There was a light knock on the door. She turned casually, It would be only Annette, with the pale blue evening dress adorned with scarves of long flame crepe which she would wear to dinner and the theater rought. "Come in," she said quietly, no hint of dis-

to study herself before the mirrors. hour or two, the newcomer said gaily but her eyes weren't laughing, "You don't mind, do

so much that I have to clench my hands to keep

from telling you what I think of you! I mind

so much that I can't see why Phil wants to be bored for one patf second—" But she didn't.

Instead, she answered easily and nonchalantly

It wasn't Anactle. It was the woman about

whom she had been thinking when she sat down "Darling, I'm stealing your husband for an Judith wanted to say: "Do 1 mind? 1 mind

beautiful woman who wanted help about investments, and I guessed you. Have a good time and rescue him from the cinnamon buns. He's the handsomest man I know but the waistline may creep out on him." When Mrs. Rogers had gone, and Judith was dressed in her brown wool ensemble whose

jacket of hyacinth blue had butterflies done in

warmer colors, she seated herself once more at

her mirror. Intently she looked into her own cloudy gray eyes.

Phil—Phil . . . He was hers. That is, as much as one human being could belong to another. It had been that way for six years now. They didn't just love each other-they liked each other, which was even more important.

Phil . . . He wasn't handsome. Rugged was a better word. Tall, broad shouldered, slim waisted, with rough-edged blond hair and blue eyes that some seafaring relative had given him. He had worked his way through college where he had been an All-American football star. A wealthy grandfather, who disinherited (Continued on Page Two)

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-New Orleans

quiet and 19 points lower, middling 11.19.

green was a bright light against the storm-black of the heavy crepe dress. There was a From the striking cheval mirrors in the dressing room, she watched her striking, slender, black-haired selves walk back and forth. Tomorrow the newspapers would announce that she, Mrs. Philip Godfrey Irving, had paid \$800 for that jacket, that she had purchased five other jackets as costly-one in silver, one in Coronation pink, one in royal gold, a blue that

Suddenly, with the swift, lithe grace that

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Women War Veterans' Reward for Bravery

SOMEWHERE in the jumble of readjustment after the World war, a little group of volunteers who served the United States overseas became lost. They were the women and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker were most of them just girls then—who served in France as nurses. antomobile drivers and aides in many branches of the army.

Their work carried them up to the front, and they were subjected to shellfire, bombs and poison gas. Many of them were wounded, many others were gassed.

Now, unprovided for in many cases, aging and faltering under aggravation of old wounds and mental shock, and lacking the organizational punch to carry through a program which would aid them, this little band of women is calling for help.

A CCORDING to Miss Dorothy Frooks, national commander of the Women World War Veterans, reductions in compensation cut the incomes of those who were disabled from \$60 monthly to \$28 and less. In cases of full hospitalization, she says, many of the women receive only \$6 a month, and being unable either to support themselves or have the \$28 restored, remain in the hospitals.

From the veterans' administration comes a reply that male veterans under hospital treatment without dependents receive the same amount, and an intimation that the fault, if anybody's, lies outside its domain.

While these women veterans are all full members of the American Legion, no major action to cover their cases of war disability was taken, Miss Frooks says, until 10 years after the armistice. Members of the women's organization themselves admit laxity in working for protective laws. Such legislation has been introduced but not pressed.

x x x THE misfortune of these women will amaze many Americans I who thought, when the nation literally "went the limit" to appropriate millions for a bonus little more than a year ago, that that gesture cleared up for a long time all the little odds and ends of tragedy associated with our part in the war.

It is amazing, too, that this band of women could go along all these years with the hope that when their own resources ran out, a grateful government automatically would take good care of them.

Of course, such a delusion may have been inspired by the war-shouters of 1917, for when they were drumming up compression for the struggle to save democracy, hardly anything was too much to promise a volunteer.

Then too, it's just possible that the women veterans erred in not forming a powerful lobby to camp out in the legislative halls when the rewards for valor were dealt out. For patriotism alone, it seems, doesn't attain full standing until it is stiffened with a shot or two of political expediency.

Time Out For Rules

OCCASIONALLY the parliamentary rules hedging state and national lawmakers call for actions which baffle the non-political observer. Stopping the clock to conform with a set adjournment time is the commonest example. Ohio demonstrated another on a recent holiday when two members of the legislature convened in order to comply with constitutional provisions for a session.

Government students could offer any number of plausible reasons for this. The intention, of course, is to provide a safety check. Without strict rules, the theory goes, a legislative body might run wild over custom and constitutional

There is no denying that the principle is sound. But, like any other good thing, it can be carried too far. Rules which are meticulously observed merely as a concession to "form" could very nicely be trimmed out. Then the legislators would have more time for really serious business.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIE PISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Individual May Eat Plenty of Food and Still Be Deficient in Vitamins

This is the second in a series of 11 articles dealing with deficiency diseases and their relation to the lack of certain vitamins in the body.

(No. 278)

I have already pointed out that pro-teins, carbohydrates, fats, and mineral salts are necessary in proper proportions for suitable growth and repair of the human body.

A lack of a sufficient amount of iron

may result in certain forms of anemia. A lack of calcium may be revealed in disturbances of the bones and teeth. A deficiency in carbohydrates may result in wastage of the body tissue because the tissues themselves will then be utilized to produce energy. It is

sometimes result in simple goiter. These conditions, however, differ from those caused by lack of vitamins. A person may eat a great deal of food of various kinds and still not get enough of certain vitamins, because they

Although these diseases associated with vitamin deficiency have occurred for hundreds of years, it is only recently that they have come prominent-

ly to medical attention. Briefly, a deficiency of vitamin A in

to infection in the body generally, but especially to an inflammation of the ves called xerophthalmia.

Since lowered resistance to infection actors, it is not wise to endeavor to the extension in her dressing room. gay. raise resistance to infection by taking Already there were voices on the Phil was kind and devoted dur- Bole, wanting somebody to be superabundant amounts of vitamin A. There is really no evidence that additions of extra vitamin A to a diet which already contains an adequate amount will actually increase resist-

ance to infection. Vitamin B is today generally under stood to mean vitamin BI. A lack of this vitamin in the diet results eventually in the appearance of the disease into the living room where Phil called beriberi, or a form of multiple was waiting in his immaculate lineuritis. However, it is also believed known that a deficiency if iodine will that a relative deficiency of this vita-

min may be associated with lack of appetite and loss of proper action in the digestive tract. The second portion of vitamin B is now known as E2, but also as vitamir

G. A lack of this vitamin is associatare contained in greatest amounts only ed to some extent with the appearance in certain food substances. which more will be said later. A lack of vitamin C results in scurvy

and an associated softening of the bones, decay of the teeth, loss of muscle strength and an increased tendency to hemorrhege.

the diet leads to lowered resistance, A lack of vitamin F results in rickets

Ozan

Mrs. Cecil Walker, Correspondent Funeral services were held here last Vednesday for Mrs. Sallie May who was another of our older citizens, now passed on. Mrs. May is survived by children, Mrs. Carrie Stuart and Ed May of Ozan; Mrs. Lee Grace of Memphis, Mrs. Bess Price and Mrs. Nellie Norwood of DeQueen, Robert May of Magnolia and Willie May of England. All of her children atended the funeral.

Mrs. May was 81 years of age. Miss Fern Hyatt of Washington, D. was the guest of Mrs. Ben Goodett and Mrs. C. H. Locke this week. She has been working for 15 years n a government office in Washing-She was reared in Ozan and is well konwn here. Mrs. Cecil Wimberly and little laughter of ElDorado are the guests

f Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow drove up into the mountains on a pleasure ip Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Hines, Mrs. Mary Stuart and Mrs. Ruth Robins were ashington visitors one day last week. Mrs. Lee Stone of ElDorado has been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Chas. Locke and Mrs. Cecil Walker the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Willie May visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed May last week.

Vashville last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones. Mrs Lee Stone and daughters of ElDorado visitors in Nashville Sunday,

Mrs. Leon Hines was shopping in

Fifteen hundred persons were killed and 400 were injured when a store of war materials exploded at Halifax, N. S., on December 6, 1917.

with the usual deficiencles of the bones, destruction of the teeth and other symptoms.

vitamin. Each of these will be discussed in a separate consideration. NEXT: Pellagra, its causes and

symptoms.

Vitamin E is called the anti-sterility



Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

Heat Taxes Well-Being of Infants

This weather is good for corn, but jover

bad for babies; uncomfortable rather, because hot days and nights are not the menaces they used to be in babydom. Comparatively few babies succumb to "summer complaint" now, with science fighting in their behalf and mothers being educated in the or inciples of hygiene and feeding.

Food makes most of the difference foud and cleanliness. It took some time for mankind to learn that germs thrive in sour containers or those not made sterile by boiling.

Clean boiled bottles and nipples kept very cool are half the battle, and ster-ilized milk the other half. Nearly all doctors today insist on scalded milk for the younger baby. Yet only a decade or two ago few formulas for baby food i mentioned boiling the milk, or scalding or weak, to keep down prickly it. 'Condensed or evaporated milk is widely used now, whereas in years gone by their virtues were questioned. know these things today. Fediatrists recommend them highly

cunstances, but each nursing babe each time with olive oil. Don't should have been trained to take a bottle a day, or even two, to get ready sponge him off with baking sod for the big break. It makes it easier water. Powder in the creases to shift him over to his new diet when don't putenough powder on to the time comes. But generally speaking, any sudden change had better wait for cooler days, unless the physician recommends it.

As for sun baths, by all means keep baby cut of the sun on hat days. Or if he simply has to get his daily vitamins, put him out on the grass, on a sheet, for n few minutes at around nine dress and a raincoat-no help in suits sheet, for a few minutes at around nine or ten in the morning, or after four in and make their way along the the afternoon. If he's old enough to and make their way along the toddle in a sun suit, make his junkets into the furnace rays short and sweet over them. and keep a hat on him. He's better off in the house or in the shade, when the thermometer says 90 degrees or

these protected places we are half

For there is a wind here, too, a hur-

ricane brewed by four Liberty engines

with propellers trained on the church

and the tree. Men with fire hose sup-

plement the crashing waves by turning

Twice Swept Back

Don't feed him tidbits indiscrim ately. There are certain things: his milk that a young baby may have but only those extras that are part. his regimen. Hot weather is north totry any baby out on tasty from the big table. Let well alone and don't experiment, take him motor riding in the after he has been fed.

A mother's good judgment is not put to it so vigorously as during vol and August. If baby is doing well she will hesitate to invite troub he isn't, then she knows not to rely upon her own judgment too long and will seek advice.

Boil and cool his drinking and keep flies out of the house him several times a day unless but don't let him play in the w baths are frequent. Most mol

Clothes should be almost nil gets, it today.

Now comes the question of weaning the nursing baby. Should it be done in hot weather? This depends on circumstances have a superscript of the stantly so he won't get sore. Watch with mild soap and water, or call the stantly so he won't get sore. acids a chance. For prickly skin pores.

> tanks, and twice he is swept bai the rope's end.

Finally he reaches the church, makes the rope fast, and out Mary Astor, She wears Some waves lift them high; others

Miss Astor could have used a double for this and other hazardous seemes but she refused. Both she and ital take a pretty severe beating against the concrete bottom of the pool, and against the tree itself when they finally light their way to it and struggle into While Hall is lushing Miss Astor to

limb beside Miss Lamour and the child, several natives attempt to loave; the crumbling church Three are swept away by a wave that smashes at the doorway.

The storm is worse now. Two husky men are torn from the rope when **they** reach the middle of it. They are swept out of camera range.

Indeed, for about 50 feet they are no even in sight of us watchers. Finally drenched by spray and almost blown they come up down at the far end sputtering and fighting their way tovard calmer water.

The cascading water stops. The wave machines, big steel drums which **churn** the pool's surface, grind to a halt item deafening clatter of the wind engines ceases. Everybody looks at John Ford Inemotionally, Ford says

And that's that Bathtub Bubble Rhythm Speaking of aquatic seenes, you may recall a paragraph here some weeks ago about Comedienne Judy 🔾 taking a bath for "Artists and Models"—a bath in which she sang a song and helium-filled soap bubbles gurgled

from the tub and floated away.

Well, they dubbed in the music the ther way. And along with the music there is no doubt he is making a real for the sound track they put in the It was an astonishing sight when musicians stood before a microphone holding glasses of water in their **hands** and soda straws in their mouths. They

were earphones through which they could hear the strains of Miss Canova's song, "Trouble Is a Bubble," Conductor Irving Talbot, holding a beton and wearing earphones, stood before them and led them. Then he signaled, they gurgled through the straws. The microphone registered the sounds, and on the screen Miss Can-

ova's bathtub bubbles will seem to

gurgle and float away in rhythm, Newsprint used in the United States innually would make a sheet 450 feet wide reaching to the moon.

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Illustration by Virginia Krausmann

I'm having tea with her tomor-

"Darling, I'm stealing your husband for an hour or two," the newcomer said gaily, but her eyes weren't laughing, "You don't mind, do you?"

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row." Phil's father, had taken an interest in him after that, helped him of it all. Maybe . . . then her through law school and had left him his money. Now, at 34, Philippin his money. Any man got a romantic throwback in the applauding limetrand successful young corporation lives of the applauding limetrand find a mutual control of the corporation lives of the and successful young corporation light of a pretty woman's smile—and find a mutual crossroads," the

Sitting before the mirror, with blown-gold hair and blue-ame-lunch, tomorrow?' the storm beating against the win-thyst eyes, was as pretty as any She shook her h dows, Judith relived a scene of debutante. Jealousy was a green she was going to suggest lunch to the night before. The telephone cat that should be drowned in any Phil. Suddenly, the fear of the nay be the result of many different had rung and she had answered rain barrel. Suddenly she became night before came back. She was

line. Phil's and a woman's. "Of course, darling. Same time his spirit wondered sometimes and and place," she heard Phil say. then his mind would hurry back "I plan all my day around that to her. She smiled in the darkhour," the velvet voice came back. ened playhouse—she could see it coming, tripping over itself to get

back before it was missed. VERY quietly she replaced the telephone and when she went composed as the silver metallic tea only a minute—it would be knows where before New York heath that wrapped her slim the usual gossip, somebody play-

"You're gorgeous," he said. "A anyone wanted music but because novie version of Joan of Arc done it was a softened soundboard for n excellent taste."

voices that were getting too shrill. Now she smiled, but it did not each her eyes. Phil knew it. She laughed quietly as the limousine "Judy dear ensed it in the tightening of the sped up Park Avenue.

ther. It wasn't necessary.

find and ignore the trouble in her dining with the Colbys, aren't we "Marta Rogers called. I'm helpeyes. "Come in, darling. I have Will you make my apologies?" og her with some investments a surprise, Bruce Knight is here."

brella or something across the stage in his play." 'Anne, be a dear and don't tell

"Did you plan it?"

got Phil for a second.

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im who I am—who I used to be. I mean.' But when she met the actor, tall

"No. Millicent Bayne brought

him. She carries somebody's um-

and fair-haired, in perfect tweeds, his keen eyes scanned her face. "Don't we know each other?" he asked. "I've seen you—" "In the rotogravures," Millicent

supplied. "Judy's America's best dressed woman and any actress envy the publicity she "Mrs. Philip Godfrey Irving."

He repeated the name slowly. "No, it wasn't the clothes I've seen. I think it was you." "We will compare itineraries," Judy said laughingly, but sud-

denly she wasn't the poised woman of the world whose husoand was taking an inconsequential woman to tea. She was Judith Bole, old man Bole's youngest, whose legs were too long and whose hair was fly-away stuff--Judy Bole who lived on a river boat anchored in the flats of Pittsburgh's rivers. She was 17, a high school junior,

Because she had worked happily in the chemistry laboratory with a boy named Bruce Knight they had become friends. Once the class had made an expedition to a mining district and he had taken her in his roadster. They had been late in returning because they had discovered a long way back. The girls, whose clothes were good and whose houses opened on streets, had spurned her because she had taken Bruce, a popular senior idol, from them that day. And she had vowed in a frightened, little-girl heart that some day she would do something to show them she mattered-write a book, be an actress. Of course she couldn't, though.

THIRTEEN years ago that had been-and here they were, important names both of them; a Broadway favorite and a woman

"Yes, we'll repeat our travels "How about and Marta Rogers, with her man was saying.

She shook her head. Tomorrow the frightened, shabby little Judy ing the evening but she thought kind to her. "Thursday?" the man was say-

"The Union Club-Ladies" "At one?" she asked simply.

"Telephone for you, darling," Anne interrupted. "In my sitting room." She lowered her voice as she walked away with Judith. "Judy, that Rogers' woman who divorced her husband in Paris last year and came from goodness took 'em up, is casting purple eyes ing a cello and violin, not because at Phil and he's too sweet to know it. You'd better stop this." Judith laughed but her hand

"Judy dear?" The voice that could make her heart turn over nuscles at his mouth. Suddenly Anne, whom she had known for like a top came cheerfully into e felt the need of explanation years, was a large woman, famil the room. "I'm being detainednd they never explained to each iar enough with Judith's moods to but I'll join the party later. We're ther. It wasn't necessary.

was shaking when she picked up

By Paul Harrison

Home-Brewed Hollywood Hurricane Also Brings Extra Quota of Rain

HOLLYWOOD.-First came the great, which have been built around the pool

from our places.

winds. And now the deluge.

Beside one of the sets of "The Hur-over the United Artists' lot, Even in ricane" stands a framework of structural steel about 75 feet in height and opped by rows of large wooden water tanks. From these, four broad steel chutes swoop downward, curve sharply, and are aimed across the surface of a great pool.

The pool is perhaps 100 by 200 feet in size, and is already has been filled with their hose into the wind streams. water to a depth of four feet. In the middle stands a church, its floor awash, and about 50 feet away a sturdy

Several natives who have taken refuge rone. in the church try, too late, to follow

As the scenes progress, Jon Hall, who is Terangi, lashes his wife (Dorothy Lamour) and their child (Kwlei Here are being filmed the scenes De'Clercuq) to a tree branch. He has where the native hero. Terangi, saves a long rope, and decides to carry it his wife and child by lashing them in from tree to church so that others may he tree. Also he saves the governor's be led to greater safety. So Hall starts wife (Mary Astor) by the same means, swimming, carrying one end of the He is a powerful young man, but

This is movie magic so real that it's fight of it. Director John Ford has gurgling of the soap bubbles, frightening even to those of us who not told him when to expect the great



THE woman with a full figure will find this dress a boon. She can look slimmer without the penalty of dieting. The full, cape sleeves that fall from a shoulder yoke take inches off the waistline and give a flattering breadth to the shoulder. The slim, straight skirt and the V-neckline continue this slenderizing effect. Make up this frock now in a cool, dark print and be comfortable through the sultry days of late summer.

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Summer Afternoon

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And crushed like pulp of meions at

Of white hydrangeas, where the sun rays beat On heavy blooms, their branches bend

to hold. The glimmering bees are tired, and

they rest On wings gold-heavy, where the hello-

Holds its deep attars in its honeyed breast.

Which one wee, iridescent bird lays One bird that flashes up a shadowy

slope, And leaves no song upon the unmoved air.-Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Edgington have had as guests, attending the bedside of Mr. Edgington, who continues critically ill at his home on South Walnut street, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edgington of Framersville, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edgington of Garland, Texas,

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Mrs. John L. Hendrix and daughter, Linda Ann of Westminster, Texas and The late sun filters pale and whitening Mrs. C. D. Omen and Miss Wanda gold Joyce Friebolt of Little Rock and Miss Mildred Terry and Willa Dean Rickett

Mrs. W. L. Phillips and Mrs. J. J. Breed have as guest, their sister, Mrs. J. O. Marks of Tulsa, Okla. --0--

Among Hope people taking civil service examinations in Texarkana on Wednesday were Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. Thelma Schooley, Frank Lowthorp and Eliner --0-

The ice cream social which has been announced by the Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Hope church for Thursday night on the rectory lawn has been postponed. ~0-

Miss Mollie Hatch is spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ber Goodlett in Ozan.

Miss Nita Bob Warner of Walnut Ridge is the house guest of Miss Lenora Routon. Misses Warner and Routon were schoolmates in Hendrix college and L. S. U.

Miss Margery Waddle left Tuesday for a two week's visit with relatives in Camden and Louann.

Mrs. Floyd Ragsdale and Mrs. John Thomas of Russellville are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McGinnis his week at their home 916 South Elm

It Is Now Windsor Street—'Just Because'

EVANSTON, III,-(P)-Residents on the three-block stretch called Simpson street petitioned city councilmen to chacenge the name of their thoroughfare to Windsor street "just be-

When the council got the petition the mayor could not restore order for five minutes. Some of the petitioners told the council the Duke and Duchess of Windsor romance gave them the idea. They thought the new name would attract people. Others thought it "nonsense" and "foolish" but the council ordered a resolution drawn changing the name.

CLUB NOTES

Blevins

The Women's Home Demonstration ub met July 23 at the home of Mrs. J. Laster. Eleven members and one visitor was present.

The meeting was called to order by the president. After which the clubs creed was read. Three songs were sung. Mrs. P. M. Honea led the de-

The roll was called answering by



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> -FEATURE-James Gleason, Zasu Pitts ---in---

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"But Fanny, she doesn't have to work." "Maybe she thinks it's more dignified to pursue a career than a husband."

Washington

Mrs. Jane Hulsey had as house

guests last week end Mrs. Jim Shields

Guy Card of Hope visited his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Card Sunday.
Mrs. Ruth Parsons Bruce and Mrs.

Earl Bruce of Hope were the Sunday

Mrs. Mae Corne of Hope visited her sister Mrs. Zan Ray, Sunday.

May and Miss Sarah Jane Stephens

have returned to their home in Tex-

H. R. Flourney and daughter, Arlett,

Mrs. Ella Gold, Mrs. Clyde Kolb and Nita Mac Kolb visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar VanRiper on Route 2 last

Miss Letha Frazier and Fred Nor-

wood were Texarkana visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor and daughters, Eddis and Ann, were week

end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Book-

James Parratt of Warren was a guest

over the week end of Mr. and Mrs.

C. C. Stuart and Miss Roberta Stuart. Mrs. C. C. Stuart and Mrs. Mary

Davis spent Monday at the Highland

peach orchard.
Mrs. J. T. Ashens of Inglewood, Cal-

bered by local people as Miss Ethel

Luther Aylette, formerly of Wash-

ington, now of Nashville, attended

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore, who has

been attending the summer school at the State University, returned

home Saturday to spend the remain-

der of the summer with her parents,

Miss Kathryn Holt returned Mon-

day from Fayetteville where she has

been attending the University summer

school. She and her mother, Mrs.

Lee Holt, who drove to Fayetteville

for her, came home by the way of

Seminole, Okla., to visit Mrs. Holt's

sister, Mrs. B. A. Hartsifeld, who re-

turned with them to spend several

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter and little

daughter Sarah June spent Sunday in ElDorado with Mr. and Mrs. C. N.

court here one day last week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

reeks in Washington.

the Frazier family.

Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Kolb and daughter, Nita

Asks That Doctors Be Civil Officers

Illinois Democrat Would ham of Nash, Texas. Nationalize Medical Profession

guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons. WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senator Lewis (Dem. Ill.) asked congress Wednesday to nationalize the medical profession. He introduced a resolution to make all physicians and surgeons civil officers of the United States. They arkana after several days visit with would be required to give medical aid to any needy impoverished person. The ocial Security Board would pay of Palestine, Texas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Monroe this

the bill. Lewis advanced the proposal at the American Medical Association. Some controversy followed over whether he spoke with White House authority.

Expect to Adjourn

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matter to a board.

Vandenberg agreed there was strong argument" for a fixed wage and hour law, but an equally strong argument against placing industry in "straight-jacket" and under "dicatorial powers."

ifornia, is the house guest of Mrs. Joe Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) offered Monroe, Mrs. Ashens will be rememin amendment to decentralize adminstration of the law. It would require the board before fixing wage and nour standards, to ask state governors to set up advisory boards composed of representatives of employers, employes and the public.

telling some prevention for diseased Mrs. Herbert Stephens read an in-Bulletins on sewing with cotton

pags were distributed. Miss Rouse gave a demonstration on culling chickents, and basket naking

Afterwards a delicious cake and ice eream was served. We mill weet next month with Mrs. Didge Stephens.

The World War did not end for the United States until July 2, 1921, when President Harding declared the war "officially over," with announcement

Trimble, Mrs. Etter remaining for a wcek's visit. Mrs. C. M. Williams spent Sunday in Hope with her niece, Mrs. W. R. Orton where she was joined by Miss We Give Eagle Stamps

> Mrs. Paul Rowe gave a surprise party Friday evening on the lawn of her home in honor of Mrs. Finis Johnson, the occasion being Mrs. Johnson's birthday.
>
> Mrs. Tom Ridgdill of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of Miss Ella Moiroe and

Orton of Jefferson, Texas.

Mrs. Pink florton this week.

Mrs. O. A. Williams entertained Friday afternoon with a shower in honor of Mrs. Lorenza Tate, a recent Mrs. B. N. Holt and son of Fayetteville were the guests of Mrs. Lee Holt last week. Mrs. Holt will be remem-

bered as Miss Marie Jacks, a former teacher in the Washington High School Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper and little daughter of Moberly, Mo., are spending the week in Washington, the guests Mrs. Cecil Wilberly and baby and

Mrs. Lee Stone and children of ElDo-rado spent Tuesday with Mrs. tSusie Barrow. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnett of Tex-

arkana were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Mon-The Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday

afternoon at the church with six members present. The opening song was Nothing Between My Soul and the Savior." Mrs. Card led the devotional from Acts followed with prayer by Mrc. Elmore. The president, Mrs. Levins, had charge of the program on "The Negro and His Continent." Mrs. Jackson, Miss Mary Catts and Mrs. Robins taking part, During the business period the "Standard of Excell-ence" was filled out to the present time for this year. The secretary read the minutes and gave the financial report. No other business was before

next on August 3 for the Bible lesson. Pays In Silver

the meeting which adjourned to meet

MISHAWAKA, Ind.-PI-A. M Pletcher turned in his old car and paid 1,100 half dollars—saved during five years-for a new automobile.

Doesn't Blow Horn

Says Over Use of Horn Tends to Confuse and Hurry Traffic

By J. M. CRAWFORD Chief Engineer Chevrolet Division General Motors Corporation

Only a few days ago, the newspapers carried a story about a man who had made a 17,000-mile motor trip without once blowing his horn. This driver emphasized the point that he handled his car in such a way as to obviate the need of warning signals at any time. And in spite of the fact that all cars have horns as stardard equipment today, his example is one which the average motorist could profitably

Driving, under the traffic conditions tention of the man or woman at the wheel. The modern car is built to respond quickly to the various controls; but the controls themselves still have danger himself and others as well. to be operated by human agency; and | Proper use of the horn would prob-

the driver concentrate on driving. He would remember that others on the tions, of leaning hard on the can do this best if he maintains a calm streets naturally judge him largely by button when the lights change treets on 17,000 Mile Trip state of mind. And it is hard to rethe way he drives, and especially by his horn technique, since that comes red to green, to hasten the starting on all sides.

creeching on all sides. There can be no denial that the overuse of horns runs counter to the in- about to pass is legal and proper; but one that should be kept in order terests of safety. For one thing, it is there is no reason why it should be Whether or not it makes it full contains the containing the c a far-from-soothing influence. It an insistent, ear-splitting blast that tribution to the safety and pleasure of tends to confuse and hurry traffic. It says: "Out of my way! Here I come!" driving depends upon the restraint and Neither is there justification for that judgment with which it is used. tooter, and communicates that impatience to others. Startled by the sound

of a horn at close quarters, a motorist will frequently pull over too suddenly, endangering his own car and others. Or if he reacts in the other of the two most common ways and gets angry, he will probably refuse to get over at all, and you have one of those private feuds which often lead to "cuttingaround," and frequently end in mis-

I have seen a driver, rushed by an insistent horn behind him, pull out in-to heavy traffic without a proper wait, and damage his own car and another, which prevail in most places today, is while the horn-blower took advantage a job which requires the undivided at- of the confusion and went his merry way. And almost everybody has seen a driver, startled by a blast from the rear, swerve so suddenly as to en-

It is just as vital as it ever was that ably be more genral, if every driver other practice, prevalent in some

The use of a warning signal when

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As early as 1886, Germany's ambitions in the east central portion of Africa were recognized by European nations Operating secretly, three German agents had concluded "treaties" with several native chieftains, thereby obtaining large mainland acquisitions.

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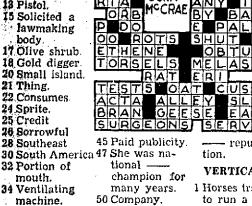
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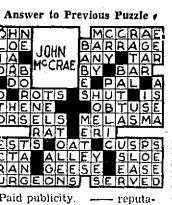
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE.....

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

REALLY, I THINK I'M SEEING TOO MUCH

OF STOFF! AFTER ALL, I'VE KNOWN

HIM ONLY SUCH A SHORT TIME

with . . . Major Hoople ACH! YUST VEN HE ISS DOINK GOOT MITT DER GEE, PROFESSOR, THIS LEETLE BEES, IN DER PART IN TH' "BUTTERFLIES HEAD COMES DER FOOLISH -25 AND TH' BEES" SOUNDS WESS MITT IMITATIONS JUST LIKE AN AIRPLANE EASIER ISS IT FOR DER FLYING ALONG A MILE NEEDLE TO WALK THROUGH HIGH! LISTEN! I CAN DER BYE MITT DER CAMEL-IMITATE IT ON MY I MEAN, DER CAMEL TO FIDDLE - SEEZ THAT'S LOOK MITT DER EYE OOF TH' MOTOR PURRING! DER NEEDLE --- NO -BAH! MATT! THE BOY WONDER-IMITATIONS=

DAT POYHE ISS DRIVINK ME

HONEY, MISTAH JONES

TALK WIF YOU

The Very Idea

··· TOMORROW AFTERNOON? OH GEE ... THAT'S SWELL SURE ... MMMM I'O FORE TO Snipe Hunt

I WON-

DER IF I'M

GOING ABOUT

THIS RIGHT?

YIPPEE YAY!

MY APPARENT INTEREST IN

FOOZY DOESN'T SEEM TO

FAZE HIM! EITHER .

HE CARES NOTHING,

FOR ME, OR HE IS

ASPERATING MAN

I EVER SAW.

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THE MOST EX-

THE APPARITION.

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STAY HERE WHILE WE / NOW, DON'T GO

BEAT TH' BRUSH! WHEN WAY-THIS MAY

MEANWHILE ALL RIGHT, FOOZY, THIS

IS YOUR STATION-YOU

TH' CRITTER COMES BY,

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TAKE LOTSA

OBOY! TH' BEST DERN YEXCEPT-WHOA!

A WATERFALL

By BLOSSER

GHOSTS IN ALL SOUTH

JUDGING FROM WHAT I SAW OF

THESE KIDS ON THE WAY OUT HERE,

AMÉRICA, AT'S US.

NOTHIN' KIN STOP

By HAMLIN



NWOO E'TAHE

NEAR SANTA

MONICA! WE'LL

ALL HOP INTO

MY CAR

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THERE !

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BY SAVAGES. WOT'LL WE DO, _ MOSQUITO NET

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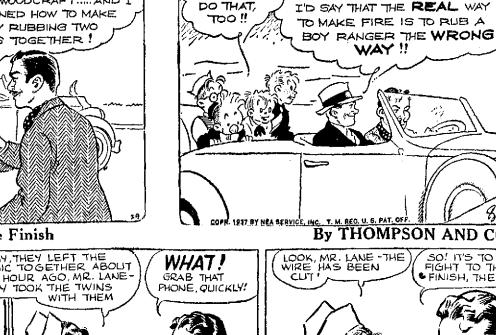
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A Fight to the Finish



BOY SCOUTS







AND THEN, AFTER BEARCHING THE CLINIC

WHY, THEY LEFT THE CLINIC TOGETHER ABOUT AN HOUR AGO, MR. LANETHEY TOOK THE TWINS



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peramental cusses and touchy about

heir salary soupbones. Each has to be

handled differently. They come to the

trainer with everything in the book.

too, and a lot that isn't in the book.

Some of their ailments are imaginary

-especially sore arms as in the case

of pitchers. The trainer must under-

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rolled into one.



Carson and Davis Bout Is Feature

Local Negroes to Go Five Rounds at Stadium Thursday Night

D. K. Carson, 171-pound negro fighter who has been showing rapid develonment in the past few weeks, is scheduled to meet Edmund Davis, 183pounder, in the feature event of the South Walnut street all-fight cord Thursday night. The fight will be

Pinkie Carrigan will meet Sam Willison of Sheppard in a four-round fight. Both are negroes.

Melton Powell of Patmos, who gave local fans a surprise in holding Tootsie Cargile to a draw in last week's showing here, will meet Marvin Powell of Guernsey in a scheduled three-round

The Patmos youth accepted the fight to help him get in better condition for a return bout with Cargile next week. Joe Wadley, Alton CCC recruit, meets Albert Johnson, also of the Alton camp, in the opening three-round

Dalton Hulsey of Washington will appear in a three-round scrap against Joe Turney of the Alton camp.

was doubtful Thursday noon whether Tootsie Cargile would go through with his scheduled bout with Wayne Lewis of Rossion. Cargile injured his hand in a work-out Wednes-

Born to Silver Cup

AUSTIN, Texas—(Pi—Sam Houston Allred, infant son of Gov. and Mrs. James V. Allred, soon will drink his milk from a silver cup used by eight i children of his namesake-Gen. Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas.

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BEST SIGNAL-STEALER



and is now managing the Bengals during Mickey Cochrane's absence, is the best signal-stealer and one of the finest coaches in baseball. Baker's uncanny ability to detect what the opposing pitcher is going to throw has been a great aid to Hank Greenberg and other Jungle Cat sluggers.

Pitching and Hitting Frequently Is Done By Trainers and Coaches

Dressing Room Docs Patch Up Stars-Del Baker Is Rated Best Signal-Stealer in Big League

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Teams Vashville Birminghain Wednesday's Results Little Rock 13, New Orleans 5.

Atlanta 10, Knoxville 7. Chattanooga 5, Nashville 4. Memphis 4-3, Birmingham 0-0. Games Thursday New Orleans at Little Rock.

Nashville at Chattanooga.

Birmingham at Memphis.

Atlanta at Knoxville. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Wednesday's Results Cincinnati 6, Boston I. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 5, New York 8, St. Louis 4. Fittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4,

Games Thursday Brooklyn at Chicago, Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh New York at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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١	Detroit	51	34	.60			
1	Chicago	53	36	.59			
	Boston		37	.55			
<u>.</u> '	Cleveland		42	.49			
. 1	Washington		46	.44			
	St. Louis		51	.40			
	Philadelphia	26	58	.31			
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Washington 11, Chicago 8. Detroit 8, New York 1. Boston 5, St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 7.

Games Thursday St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washinglton.

baseball and nimble minds that think for others play most important roles in this diamond industry.

The nimble fingers belong to th club trainers, trustees of baseball's millions of dollars worth of livestock The nimble minds belong to the coaches who advise the managers, cajok the players, and confound the enemy A good trainer and a good coach are as necessary to a pennar winning team as a strong-armed pitch er or a lusty-swinging slugger.

Indeed, a trainer sometimes is the pitcher's right arm and the coach is quite often one-half of the hitter.

Take the case of the Detroit Tigers during their pennant-winning years of 1934-35. . . For two years they went through without a sore arm, illness, or injury to break up the lineup. Lady Luck got most of the credit for this, but Denny Carroll, club trainer, deserved his share. It was Denny's skillful treatments and soothing massages that re-awakened Al Crowder's deadened arm, kept Fred Marberry's alive, and enabled Tommy Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe to wing along in regular turn.

Baker Best Signal-Stealer

Then, too, Hank Greenberg's trenendous hitting was a feature of the Tiger's pennant surges, and the throngs hailed him. But when Hank held out for a fatter contract on the strength of his bulging batting average. Herb Pennock wryly remarked, "Well, it's a funny thing, but they didn't have any trouble signing old Del Baker." Baseball men, you see, know that Baker, the Tigers' third-base coach

who is recognized as the best signalstealer in the game today, is largely responsible for Greenberg's heavy hit-Baker spots what the opposition nurler's next pitch will be and gives Hank, who is a guess hitter, the tipoff. If it is going to be a fast ball, Baker will, for instance, shout: "Get

on, Hank!" But if the pitcher is go ing to fling a curve, Baker will shoul "Give 'er a ride, Hank!" Or some other such pre-determined yelps. Chief Bender, the old Indian pitch er, is said to have been the greatest of all signal-stealers. Eddie Collins. for instance, called Bender "my other leg" when he stole six bases one day aided by Bender's tip-offs of pitches.
All coaches, of course, don't have
this knack of observing the actions of

be. They have other important qualities and duties, however. Coach Acts as Middleman The coach does much of the manager's thinking, suggests some of the strategy, acts as middleman between the players and their boss, and usually has direct control over the pitching

a pitcher or a catcher and immediately figuring out what the next pitch will

staff. Sometimes, as in the case of Gabby Street and Grover Alexander, the coach is a personal guardian for some player who likes to gallivant.
Once the major leagues considered a

coach unnecessary expense and the Phillies owners decided to fire Pat Moran at the end of the 1914 season. But the players rebelled against such a move and, going even further, insisted that he be made manager. The management relented, named Pat manager, and the team won the

SIT-DOWN CHAMPION **Pebs Go on Hitting** MARCEL Travelers Get 18 Hits Off Four New Orleans Pitchers INTERNATIONAL BOXING FEDERATION'S LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Little Rock MIDDLEWEIGHT broke loose in the late innings Wednesday night to shellack four New CHAMPION FINALLY HAS AGREED TO Orleans pitchers and win their sec-RISK HIS TITLE and straight from the Pelicans 13-5. None of the New Orleans runs were carned. The Travelers pounded the ON AMERICAN SOIL ... THE BALD ball to all corners of the lot, piling up FRENCHMAN HAS 18 safe hits and leaving 15 men on the SIGNED TO FIGHT pases. Leo Nonnenkamp, continuing

stand all this and not offend the play-

lence in the trainer.

er or the player will lose his confi

New Orleans 100 200 200--- 5 7 3 Little Rock 100 231 24x-13 18 2 Moore, Perrin, Weldon. Drake and George; Humphries and Thompson.

his startling stickwork, pounded out a

Barons Ehutout Twice

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Dell Wetherell and Keith Frazier pitched shutouts Wednesday and had perfect days at the plate as the Chicks sank Eirmingham in both ends of a doublehead

Wetherell got two for two in the first game and one was a double. Frazier got three for three in the nightcap and one of his was a two-bagger. Wethere allowed four hits, Frazier, five. The victories gave Memphis four of

he five-game series ending Thursday Birmingham 000 000 000-0 4 0 Memphis 000 000 04x-4 1 0 George, Hutchings and Garbark Wetherell and Haley. Second game:

000 000 0-0 5 0 Birmingham . 001 020 x-3 9 0 Jones and Eueme; Frazier and Head

Lookouts Down Vols

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. -(A)- A ninth inning rally gave the Chatta-nooga Lookouts a 5 to 4 victory over the Nashville Vols Wednesday. The Trainers don't use much linimen or salve any more in giving rubdowns. Just plain massages. They do winning run was made off big Byron their most work in the spring and Speece who had relieved Johnson in pitchers, of course, are the most frethe seventh

quent visitors to the trainer's table, Willie Duke, Vol fly chaser, hit his "It's pretty tough work." says Trainfourteenth home run of the year in er Earl Painter of the Yankees. the first inning with two on base. wears you out rubbing down those Nashville 300 100 000—4 9 0 Chattanooga 102 000 011--5 13 0 fellows all the time. In fact, some Johnson, Speece and Leggett; Tin times I get a sore arm myself."

ning and Livingston.

Spree to Win, 13-5

Crackers Pounce on Smokies

KNOBVILLE, Tenn. — (4) — Paul
Richards ignited a six-run rally in the
ninth inning Wednesday as a pindia
hitter, enabling the Crackers to wife
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hitter, enabling the Crackers to wife out the Smokies two-run lead and take the third game of the current series, 19 to 7.

Richards, hitting for Bill Beckman, rapped out a single which started a scoring spree that was finally halted by Lefty McClure, the Emokies' second relief hurler.

Atlanta 001 001 401-7 14 1 Knoxville Miller, Rurham, Beckman and Gal-vin, Richards, Kardow, Burrows, Mclure and Warren.

Wynne Farmer Is Crushed to Death

Charley Roberts Falls Beneath Wheels of Log Truck

WYNNE, Ark .-- (A) -- Charley Roberts 49, farmer, fell beneath the wheels of a loaded log truck Wednesday and was rushed fatally. Roberts tried to alight from the ve-

icle before it had stopped. His widow and three sons survive.

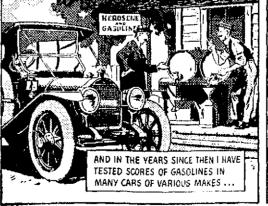
New Football Coach at Stuttgart Sought

STUTTGART, Ark. -(A)- Resignation of Joe Frank Chambers, Stuttgart high school athletic director the past four years, sent the school board in earch of a new coach Wednesday Chambers, former University of Afkansas football and basketball star said he had accepted a position with St. Louis sporting goods company.

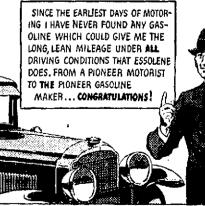
Farmers' co-operative purchasing of supplies amounted to \$315,000,000 in he 1935-1936 marketing season.

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River Allotments List Fulton Area Family Custom

\$800,000 for Maintenance Work Is Approved in Washington

WASHINGTON — (P) — Secretary Woodring of the War Department approved allocation of approximately \$800,000 in annual maintenance allotments for rivers and harbors projects in Arkansas and adjoining states.

The allotments were part of \$25,-\$51,230 throughout the nation. None is for new projects. They provide only for upkeep of those now in operation.
Projects affecting Arkansas include: St. Francis and l'Anguille rivers and

Blackfish Bayou, Ark. \$9,300; White river, Arkansas, \$98,000; Arkansas riv-er, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, \$19,000; examinations, surveys and contingencles (general) Memphis district, \$11,700. Plant (Memphis district), \$175,000; Red river below Fulton, Ark., \$48,000; Ottachita and Black rivers, Arkansas and Louisiana, \$300,000; Black river, Arkansas, and Missouri, \$20,000; White river, Arkansas, \$65,000; examinations. surveys, contingencies (general) Little Rock district, \$63,300; surveys and contingencies (general) Vicksburg district,

Playing Safe

PETERSBURG, Ind.-(A)-Business men, after three safes had been blown by robbery, put signs over their safes saying, "This safe is not locked

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Compromise Contract Is Ratified—City to Get Groceries

BUFFALO, N. Y. -(P) - Striking ruck drivers have unaimously ratified compromise contract reached with holesale grocery merchants and ended the most serious phase of Buffalo's

8-day food embargo .

They had agreed to go back to vork Thursday and rush new supplies to grocery store shelves empty of many staple foods.

The ratification was voted at a strikers mass meeting, where 300 of the estimated 1,000 striking drivers heard details of the compromise and they rose to their fect and shouted appro-

Negotiators for the union. American Federation of Labor affiliate, and wholesalers who were forced to close down when the drivers walked out, agreed on terms of the truce late Wednesday.

The compromise provided that truckers shall go back to work and rush new supplies to store shelves empty f many staple groceries.

The compromise provided a modi-fied closed shop, five per cent pay increase for all employes who have not been advanced since last March 1 a \$25.20 minimum for unskilled workers, a 48-hour week, time and a half pay for overtime work, and one-week vacations with pay.

Heavy Police Force CLEVELAND, Chio. - (AP) - Cleveand threatened Wednesday night to put its entire police force on double shifts to quell a wave of assaults and window-smashing near Republic Steel Corpoartion's Corrigan - McK inney

plant and other strike scenes.
Police Chief George J. Matowitz declared: "We're going to stop this kind of guerilla warfare if we have to put he whole force on double shifts. Whether it's the trikes or the workers or bands of irresponsible hoodlums, the vandalism has got to stop and we'll

CIO strikers were comparatively quiet Wednesday near the Republic plant, where one man was killed in this week's intermittent rioting.

A manslaughter warrant was issued for Fritz Swanson, 48, in connection with the automobile killing of the CIO striker, John Orecny, 45.



By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service as he claims, Rogers Hornsby "knows a thing or two about what's going on with the St. Louis Browns," it strikes me that Judge Landis ought to have him tell it to the public. Hornsby's parting shot, in which he

names names, strengthens the suppo-California PEARS 106 sition that there was vastly more to his summary dismissal than was re-

to say about my case, and I might do some talking about some of the players," asserts the deposed manager. "When I say 'the players' I mean Jim Bottomley and Rollie Hemsley.

"I'm not sore at Bottomley for the solution of the players of the players," I'm not sore at Bottomley for the players."

"I'm not sore at Bottomley for getting my job. Someone had to become his shoulder harness. Others, Lahke manager when Donald Barnes became explains, have been lost. Registration last bit of lather scrapes off. Then it's his turn. If I get a used towel dissatisfied with my services, but Jim owes a lot to me. He practically was washed up as a player when I made the deal for him with the Cincinnati Reds a year ago this past spring.

"Jim and I got along swell, all right, and if he is smart he will not do too much popping off. Mr. Barnes might not think so well of some of his play-

ers if I start talking.

Bettomley Should Speak Up "I hold no grudge against anyone, although despite my iron-clad contract Mr. Barnes called me into his office and handed me a letter informing me of my immediate release. Why, he didn't even give me the customary notice of 10 days. A bush league player gets that much consideration, but I've been fired off better ball clubs than the Browns, and the club had

Lets Nails Grow to Prove Will



There'll be no more of this kind of nail-biting for Mrs. A. A. Schneider of Memphis, Tenn. In an attempt to discipline her-self and demonstrate to her own satisfaction that she really had some will power, Mrs. Schneider went to the other extreme and started to let her nails grow Soon she claimed the longest fingernails in Memphis. Some them grew well over an inch

A Quiet Convention — for Deaf





National conventions usually are noisy affairs, but the Chicago conclave where these pictures were taken, was the quietest meeting of the season. It was the 18th triennial convention of the National Association of the Deaf. Although handicapped by their affliction, the 3000 delegates managed to enjoy themselves immensely. At top may be seen part of the crowd at the dance, where tempo was furnished mostly by the vibration of the big bass drum. At left center Marcia Dodge, Duluth, and Carabelle Ursin, Chicago, are carrying on an animated conversation in sign language, probably over the problem of doll motherhood. In the lower photo Daniel I. Cloud, superintendent of the school for the deaf at Jacksonville, Ill., is shown, right, delivering the invocation, while at his left the Rev. George Filch is acting as interpreter. Miss Virginia Dreis, Chicago, is pictured, right, as she "sang" the "Star-Spangled
Banner" in sign language.

Patrick Henry, 18-Year-Old Dog, Thrives On Candy and Ice Cream

best hold-up insurance I've got."
Pat wears 16 annual license tags on papers "that long"- with Lahke extending his arms as if telling a fish yarn-further attest to the dog's an-

liquity.

might be construed as something of a challenge.

Even loose talk emanating from St. Louis gambling circles certainly merits the attention of Commissioner Landis. Mighty few seized by the gambling fever confine their wagering to one thing. If you play the ponies, the chances are that you'll wager on base-ball, play roulette, deal the dominoes, or spit at a crack, looking for and

playing the percentage. Betting at Ball Parks There is 10 times more money being bet at certain major league parks to pay what was coming to me.
Bottomley, successor to Hornsby,
hasn't done too much popping off to
and Charley Musconi ran through the
right field stands in Philadelphia with

on the result of each pitch.

Roy Thomas, the old Phillies' outfielder, finally fixed Musconi, by the way. The customers bet that Thomas would foul the ball off, and Thomas fouled them off until Musconi tossed his empty money bag out into the

It long since has been proved that gambling is as unhealthy for baseball as it is necessary to racing, Yet nothing is done about the action in the right field pavilion at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, and other hotbeds of gambling throughout the

strengthened, I may have something to say about my case, and I might do some talking about my case, and I might do some talking about my case. every morning and dried with a clean towel," the owner says.

"As regularly as I go to the bathroom to shave, in comes Pat, to be washed. He'il sit and watch until the it's his turn. If I get a used towelnothing doing. If I start out without drying his face, I feel a tug at my iquity. wrist, and I've got to go back and finish the job."

> Numerous times in the past those at the head of baseball waited too long

in this regard. It might be well for them to look around a bit now.

Reptiles molt, the same as birds, only they shed the outer covering of their

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Taxi Driver Found Guilty at El Dorado

A. T. Wheatley to Serve Five Years in Slaying of Policeman

EL DORADO, Ark,-(AP)-A circuit ourt jury late Wednesday night conricted A. T. Wheatley, El Dorado, taxi lriver, of second degree murder and lixed his punishment at five years in rison for the slaying a week ago of oliceman Jim A. Yocom.

Whentley was accused of driving the axi in which Thomas Hutto, convictd slayer of Yocom, attempted to fice Dorado following a \$60 drug store holdup. Yocom was shot to death when he attempted to arrest Hutto. Circuit Judge L. S. Britt deferred entence until later this week.

Wheatley was accused of being the river for Thomas J. Hutto, Dallas, onvicted Thursday of killing Yocom, The jury that tried Hutto recom-mended he be given a death sentence. The taxi driver claimed he picked Hutto up as a passenger in routine fashion and following his orders drove him to a local drug store. Hutto robbed the store of \$60 and was fleeing in the taxi when Yocom and two other officers overtook him. Yocom was slain and Hutto wounded in an ex-

thange of shots,
Wheatley fled during the shooting nd was arrested two miles from the

Hamp Bailey, Lillie, La., will be ried Thursday on two charges of rob-ocry in connection with the holdup of grocery stores here and in Smack over 10 days ago.

Blevins

Mrs. Roy L. Bonds and daughter, feressa Ann spent last week in Texrkana visiting relatives. Mrs. H. M. Stephens Sr., and Mrs.

H. M. Stephens Jr., were shopping in rescott Friday. Mark Jackson of Bingen and E. M. Osborn of Hope were business visitors

in Blevins Friday.

Mrs. Calvin Honea and sons, Mrs.

Harlon Honea and Winton Wade were topping in Hope Friday.

Miss Letha Beth McDougald of Sweet Home returned home Saturday after spending the week with friends in Blevins.

Harris Cummings was the week end uest of Ralph Harris, Mrs. Nancy Peachey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peachey all of Prescott and Charley and Billy Peachey both of Magnolia were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart.
Mr. and Mrs. Winefred Holms and daughter, Barbara of Malvern, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

E. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sage, Allen Sage all of Rosboro and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

lace Sage of Glenwood were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade

and family. "Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and sons ere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Stephens of El Dorado is visting relatives in Blevins this week.

Mrs. Ella Peyton of Hope is visiting relatives and friends near Blevins this

veek. Mrs. H. W. Timberlake and children Annie Jo and David attended the uneral of Saxton McGuire in Prescott

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stephens and son

Michael were visiting relatives in Emmet Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Yokom and on Ronnie left Tuesday for Weslaco, Texas.

grandparents in Alpine this week.

Mrs. Earl Dorman and children and Alvin Garner spent the week-end with relatives in Bodeaw. Misa Opal Smith is visiting her

Miss Gracie Tomlin of Prescott is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roger Williams this week. B(w-charleyeoferias t.O..Go r

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